

# SOCIETY

WHEN the picturesque kingdom of Hawaii succumbed to the law of destiny in 1953, when the reigning queen was deposed and a republic set up, and five years later when the republic became a territory of the United States of America, the romance of the old-time government disappeared with the furling of the beautiful Hawaiian flag. But the old, moonlit nights still remain; the same incomparable climate still enthralls, and the tinkle and the strum of the ukulele and guitar are heard beneath the coconut palms as the native Hawaiians sob their ear-haunting melodies, writes a special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor from Honolulu.

No longer is the old palace filled with diplomats of foreign stations; distinguished generals, admirals, writers and playboys are no longer received in the old throne room by a Hawaiian king and queen. Of all the old regime, there still remains only the deposed queen, Liliuokalani, living a still eventful life in Washington place, the home of her husband, the prince consort; a home filled with relics of the days of royalty; reminders of the days when King Kalakaua was the monarch, and she a queen herself, during a brief reign of two years.

Today, however, the queen is honored in Washington place and elsewhere as if she sat upon the throne of old Hawaii. On Hawaiian holidays, on her birthday and many other occasions, she receives in semiofficial state; the guests are ushered into her drawing room by the same officers who officiated when she was in the palace; the introductions are made by the same courteous gentleman who officiated as chamberlain during her reign; her attendants are the same women who attended her in the brilliant days of the monarchy. In the drawing room are seen the old, silken royal standards of Hawaii. In the train of guests are the highest federal, territorial and city officials; there are tourists, generals and admirals, statesmen and writers. Social life in old Hawaii still centers in Washington place and all delight in honoring the beloved queen. The people of Hawaii who overthrew the monarchy still give sincere homage to this woman.

**Impress of the Monarchy**  
That is one side of the social activities in Hawaii. The monarchy made its impress upon the people and its customs in the past, and many of these customs of habit and precedence have not yet been overcome, for the etiquette of the court of King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani. The levees, at which presentations were made, were based in form and style upon those given in Buckingham palace.

With the change in the government and the setting up of a republic, the president of the republic, Sanford Dole, former United States judge, and Mrs. Dole became the arbiters of official social life in Hawaii. Mrs. Dole was the social hostess of Hawaii; around them were the descendants of the early missionaries, New Englanders; society, whose culture, educational and religious training have brought Hawaii to its high state of civilization in the last 100 years.

There are as many beautiful gowns seen in Hawaii as in the cities of the mainland. In former days, when Hawaii was an independent country, silks and satins and the finer fabrics were easier to obtain than now. In the old days the opera house would be filled with beautifully gowned women, and men always wore conventional evening clothes. The formal affairs were and are characterized by such toilets as are seen in London, Paris and Berlin.

The army now forms a large part of the population of Honolulu. Its uniforms are seen at all formal affairs; in fact, the companies that assemble in Honolulu are often far more brilliant than are to be met in mainland cities. The social code of Honolulu is strict, and formality demands a regard for the rules that have been found necessary for the common good of society everywhere. The city of

Honolulu is divided into social districts, all of the women of the same neighborhood receiving on the same day.

**Stranger Not Held Aloof**  
The stranger must needs yield references to entitle him to entry into the conservative circle of social Honolulu. The stranger, however, is not held aloof. Every opportunity is afforded, whenever possible, for the stranger to mingle on equal terms with the residents. The outdoor life favors such mingling—the life around the hotel, the sea beaches, the homes with their wide-open porches or "lanais," as the islanders term them; the town clubs and country clubs, the army posts, the varied forms of public amusement. All these tend to bring the stranger into the midst of the social life of the capital.

There is the "smart set"; there is the conservative set; there are many social circles in Honolulu. Among the active entertainers are the Princess Kawananakoa, a beautiful part-Hawaiian woman of culture and brilliant accomplishments, and Prince and Princess Kalaianakia (Prince Cupid, for short, they say), whose delightful old villa at Waikiki is the scene of many and wonderful parties. Prince Kalaianakia is Hawaii's delegate to Congress.

Golf and polo are played throughout the islands. Tennis courts abound everywhere, even at the remote villas of the sugar planters far away from town. The motor car is everywhere, even going now to the very edge of the crater of Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii. Baseball is played the year round. At the famous Honolulu Country Club in Nuuanu valley, just outside of Honolulu, is a splendid 18-hole golf course.

Isolated as Honolulu may be geographically, its society otherwise is in close touch with the outside world, and is in no sense insular. It is ready to do its part, with credit to the distinguished strangers whom it may receive, and its representatives are at home in any land where business or pleasure may take them.

**CROCKERS HOSTS AT LARGEST DINNER OF MANY ATTENDANTS ON MARDI GRAS**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Among the many attendants on the Mardi Gras ball that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker at the St. Francis hotel, was the largest and most elaborate. More than 200 guests assembled at their invitation in the Italian room, which was handsomely decorated in a way that was as beautiful as it was novel.

The guests were seated at three long tables, with the hosts presiding over the center one. Cloth of gold covered the board, gold tissue woven with blue having marked the table at one side and the same material woven with pink that on the other. Azaleas, hyacinths, chrysanthemums, roses and rhododendrons were chosen for the floral arrangement, these blooms having been held in exquisite glass vases and urns of Italian workmanship; and the candelabra which also ornamented the tables were of the high, graceful shapes of carved wood that are typical of that country. Slender cypresses standing against the walls and masses of vivid-toned azaleas served to decorate the rest of the room, the whole as perfect an effect as one could readily imagine.

Over this feast Mrs. Crocker presided in the garb of a gold Siamese idol. Not content with allowing her gown and headpiece to carry out the theme, this charming young matron had even her face and hands gilded, the latter tipped with long spikes of gold that represented the Siamese idea of beauty in long finger-nails. The costume was probably the most remarkable seen at the ball.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**GENERAL FUNSTON'S COURTSHIP**  
The death of Maj. Gen. Funston has cast a gloom over civilians as well as army circles here, where the Funstons are so well known. Mrs. Funston spent her girlhood in Oakland, and her courtship and marriage to Funston was the most romantic of the many romances which marked the embarkment of the troops from this port for the islands during our "late unpleasantness" with Spain.

The intrepid young soldier was invited to a week-end party at the Belvedere home of that gallant host who used to hoist a flag to let his friends know when he was at home. Ten minutes after his arrival, the valiant soldier had made up his mind to marry one of the young ladies in the house-party. With true military discipline he controlled his ardor, and did not impart the news to her until their acquaintance was at least an hour old. He told her with precision and conviction at intervals thereafter during the rest of the week-end, and accompanied her to Oakland to inform her parents of his intentions.

Under the stress of such wooing the girl and her parents both capitulated, and they were married before he departed for the islands, the courtship and marriage having been expedited within a week. Mrs. Funston spent the first years of her married life in the Philippines, but came back here for frequent visits with her family of children, and during Gen. Funston's subsequent posts, they have always managed to vacation here, so that the old ties have never been broken, and there are hosts of friends here to mourn his untimely death with her.—San Francisco News Letter.

**CIRCLE MEETING**  
A union gathering of all the neighborhood sewing circles connected with the Women's Society of Central Union church will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon, March 15, at the Parish House and all members and any tourists interested are urged to be present. Each circle will bring its own work and light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.—An important

phase of the year's work is to be discussed so it is especially important that all members of the circles be present. The ladies who were to have acted as hostesses for the March circles have all consented to take the April meetings instead.

**THE BURDEN OF MARDI GRAS QUEENSHIP**

The committee in charge of the annual Mardi Gras ball is already at work subconsciously on the next event. The women carry the burden through the year, for it is not the sort of thing which can be tossed off without any preliminary thought. While the ball was in full swing, a group of them, willy-nilly, found themselves discussing the possibilities for the queen of next year's pageant.

It is not an easy matter to prevail upon a desirable person to take up the scepter for the night. Of course, the less desirable the person, the more eager she always is for such honor. But somehow the ones who square up to the exactions in pulchritude and position always have to be coaxed along. Fortunately, the smart set carries excess baggage in the matter of beauty, so there is a wide range and variety of choice still to be had in spite of the number who have already been called to the throne. But it is a very expensive business, this queenship affair, and only those who never pull at both ends to make appearances meet could consider it for a moment.—San Francisco News-Letter.

**MR. AND MRS. F. A. NITCHLEY ENTERTAIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lowrey were the guests of honor at a dinner on Monday evening at the Plesanton given by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nitchley. The dance after dinner was the diversion for the evening.

**ENGAGEMENT OF SOCIETY GIRL INFORMALLY ANNOUNCED**

The engagement of Miss Nora Swamy and Mr. George Bennett has been informally announced. This announcement has given a great pleasure to the friends of the two young people.

**MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. WALKER'S DINNER**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Walker entertained at the Plesanton Hotel on Monday evening. Covers were placed for 12 guests. Dancing rounded out a jolly evening.

**A DINNER AT THE PLEASANTON**

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hompe and Miss Lorraine Hompe had a dinner guests on Monday evening at the Pleasanton Mrs. Augustus E. Murphy, Miss Helen Gay Pratt and Miss Thelma K. Murphy.

**COL. WILLIAM WEIGEL, A DINNER HOST**

Col. William Weigel entertained at the Pleasanton Hotel on Monday evening, honoring Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Ed Madden.

**COUPLE BACK FROM HONEYMOON**

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Moody (Ruth Zelle), whose marriage was a quiet event of February 8, returned yesterday from the Wilhelmina from Honolulu, where they spent their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody have rented for the summer the Burlingame home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald Spencer, who will come up to town for the season and be at one of the local hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody will take possession of the Spencer home tomorrow. Although the young couple will see much of their chums, they will not do any entertaining on a formal scale on account of the recent death of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Zelle.—San Francisco Examiner.

**A wee mite of a girl has arrived at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Puunui. A coincidence happened for the new guest arrived on her brother's birthday. Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Charles Miller, arrived here last week from Salt Lake City. They are anglers of note and a little later go to Maui for big game fishing.**

Miss Edith Gibb was the hostess at a dinner-dance given in honor of her friend and house-guest, Miss Lauretta Boyd, a charming society belle of Sacramento. Covers were laid for 13 at the table, which was very daintily decorated with sweet peas. The guests were Miss Lauretta Boyd, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Adele Gibb, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Miss Ruth Richards, Mr. A. Budge, Mr. Haywood, Mr. Stanley Kennedy, Mr. Robert Steever, Mr. Will Warren, Mr. Douglas Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb.

Mrs. John Wood Stewart, president of the Needlework Guild of America, which has a membership of 300,000, will give an address on Red Cross work at the headquarters of the Hawaiian Allied War Relief Committee at the corner of Beretania and Miller streets, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

News was received yesterday by Mrs. Doris E. Paris of the serious illness of her daughter, Katherine, who is attending Bush Conservatory in Chicago. Mrs. Paris is receiving the sympathy of her host of friends in this city, who hope to hear of Miss Katherine's early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hompe and Miss Lorraine Hompe, who have been guests at the Pleasanton for the past two months, leave for their Detroit home on Friday with the avowed intention of returning next winter and bringing their car along. They are charmed with Hawaii.

Miss Elsie Schilling, whose father is the head of the famous Schilling Tea, Coffee and Spice Company, is in Honolulu to enjoy a few weeks.

Miss Nora Sturgeon was a luncheon hostess today, honoring Mrs. Derwent Kennedy.

Mrs. George Angus was a luncheon hostess today.

Mr. Furr W. Freer of California came on the Matsonia to join Mrs. Freer, who, with Miss Mary Freer, Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Hunilton have been wintering in Honolulu.

Miss Maud Jones left on Thursday to be the house-guest of Capt. and Mrs. George B. Rodney at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Miss Jones will possibly be gone four months.

Mrs. Vincent Genoves, who underwent an operation at the Beretania avenue sanitarium last week, is doing nicely, a fact that is pleasing to her large circle of friends.

Mrs. M. Mitchell, the wife of the American consul at Apia, Samoa, was an inbound passenger on the Sonoma. Mrs. Mitchell will remain in Honolulu a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonheim and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, San Francisco society folks, came in on the Wilhelmina for their first visit to Hawaii.

Mrs. Magruder Gordon Maury is entertaining this afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmore (Dorothy Dix), who is a cousin of Mr. Maury's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Ridge, society folk of Los Angeles, are here for a vacation and to enjoy the many beauties Hawaii has to offer.

Mrs. T. B. Sinclair of Oakland is here the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibb of Aiea.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Castle were home-coming travelers on the Matsonia, after four months on the mainland.

Mrs. Lester Petrie was a tea hostess on Tuesday afternoon, honoring Miss Boyd of California.

Mrs. Julius Unger, after a visit to California, was a Matsonia passenger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leeds and Mrs. Harry Turner are here from Los Angeles and with them is a party of Los Angeles society guests. Miss G. Coulter, Miss A. Elliott and Miss G. Hubbard. They are going to the Volcano.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carden are very happy receiving the congratulations of their many friends, for they are the proud possessors of a daughter, who has been named Florence.

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## Tourists Invited

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Where you will find a most gorgeous array of Pineapple Silks, Philippine Embroideries, Manila Hats, Hand-made Laces, Carved Ivories, Grass Linen Embroideries, Genuine Mandarin Coats, Silk Kimonos and many other attractive articles.

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SACHS' DOLLAR DAY Events have been so successful in emphasizing the value of a dollar that it has been decided to extend the DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS for 6 BUYING days—

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Wednesday, March 21

DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY

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In great variety of modish style; all well made of voiles, organdies, etc., and attractively finished with Val. laces, embroidery, \$1.00 hemstitching, etc.

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and Bathing Hats, in the new shapes; many colors; durable gauze rubber, for \$1.00 and 2 for

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in a variety of pretty color combinations and effects; in many sizes and of excellent materials \$1.00

### Drawer Combinations

and nightgowns and chemises; values that have been selling up to \$1.50. Now \$1.00

### Hosiery

Ladies' 35c Lisle Hose in Black or White; four pairs for \$1.00  
Children's 35c Ribbed Hose; White, Black or Tan; sizes 5½ to 10; four pairs for \$1.00

### Ribbons

40c and 50c Striped and Plaid Hair Ribbons, three to four yards for \$1.00  
\$1.25 and \$2.00 Fancy Ribbons in Plaids, Stripes and Dresdens, yd. \$1.00

### Gloves

Ladies' \$1.25 long Silk Gloves, white or black; special \$1.00

### Remarkable Values in Laces

AND EMBROIDERIES

White Shadow Lace Flouncings including many new designs and patterns, and beadings, edgings, insertions, etc.

2 yds. for \$1.00

26-inch Embroidery Flouncing Regular \$1.50,

Special, \$1.00 yd.

### Trimmed Straw Hats, now \$1.00

In white or colors, neat shapes; attractive and durable.

### \$1.50 Flannelette Night Gowns... \$1.00

In sizes 15, 16 and 17; white, blue stripes or pink stripes.

### Wash Goods

35c Striped and Figured Voiles; yard wide; special, 5 yards for \$1.00

35c Striped and Checked Skirting, 36-in. wide; special, 5 yards for \$1.00

20c Batistes, 28 in. wide; special, 9 yards for \$1.00

25c Percales, a large assortment, 36-in. wide; special, 5 yards for \$1.00

### Silks and Woolens

75c Striped Summer Silks, 34 in. wide; special, 2 yards for \$1.00

50c Striped Summer Silks, 34 in. wide; special, 3 yards for \$1.00

75c and \$1.25 Novelty Woolens, light weight; special, 2 yards for \$1.00

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